## MAYOR DISAPPOINTS, NO GAME WITH PRINCETON ILL LUCK PURSUES BUT GAMES GO ON

Militia Athletes Make-Up for His Absence with Keen Contests.

### COMPANY H WINS THE POINT TROPHY

#### Smith Beats Leslie by Fifty Vards in Three-Mile Run-Sets Armory Record. STUYVESANT HIGH

Mayor Kline disappointed a big crowd of athletic enthusiasts at the forty-third games of the 23d Regiment, in Brooklyn. last night by not being able to be present. The keenness of the disappointment | Thrilling Sprint Marks Finish of was quickly taken off, however, when the games got under way, for they were the most exciting and most bitterly fought that the 23d has ever seen. Until practically the last event was decided the regimental championship was between ompanies E and H, and in the final contests Company H was the victor, capturing the point trophy by a score of 34 to

Harry Smith and Sydney Leslie, of the Long Island Athletic Club, took up their weekly battle as to long distance supremacy in the metropolitan ranks, and first two relays. Garvey, of Clinton. When Nelson was in the beyday of his Smith, running one of his usual spectacular races, romped home the winner by Smith and Leslie were to start from a mark seventy-five yards behind scratch. relay, and in a few jumps had overtaken a buildog, and that those who fought to but at the last minute the handicaps were and passed Fitzpatrick, of Clinton. The a finish used their backs and muscle revised, and Smith and Leslie got of Red and Black sprinter, however, did not stead of their brains. Tommy further from the scratch mark, while the handicaps of all the other competitors were boosted seventy-five yards.

George Critchley, of the New York Athletic Club, made most of the running after the first half mile, but Smith gradally crept up on him and passed him at school, and the contest furnished a thriffifteen laps. Smith shook off Leslie in the first two laps and wore down the men in front of him in relentless fashion.

At the two-mile mark he had brushed through the entire field and was leading by twenty-five yards. He held the ad-His time for the three miles was 14:462-5, which in view of the fact that the distance had never before been armory record.

Ollie de Gruchy, sometime of the New York Athletic Club and last night running for Company K, had his efforts to set a new mark for the 1,000-yard run crowned with success. He showed a wonderful turn of speed in the event and won over H. F. Thomson, who started from the 20yard mark, by ten yards. His time was 2:181-5. The old record, which he broke. was 2:2015, made by A. V. Valentine in 905. De Gruchy caught Thomson in the last lap, and although it seemed that Thomson would be able to last out the distance in better condition than De Gruchy he failed to come through in the

H. de Loiselle, of Company E, alone scored more than half of the points made by his company by capturing first place in the hopping, hobble and obstacle races and third in the low hurdles.

The point summary was: Company H. 24; Company E, 20; Company F, 16; Company I, 11; Company A, 9; Hospital Corps, 8; Company C, 7; Company G, 3, and Com-

The summaries follow:

venty-five-yard dash (novice)—Won by D. Newman, Company M; E. B. Sarger, Jr., pany H, second; H. C. Sheeby, Company hird, Time, 6:08 3-5.

100-yard dash (handkap)—Won by H. Gares, Company H. G. yards); F. Northridge, Cempany E. (2 yards), second; W. Selover, H. C. (scratch), third.
One-mile run (handkap)—Won by J. R. O'Neil, Company C. (25 yards), E. Herd, jr. Company H. (40 yards), second; E. J. Seyffer, Company B. (55 yards), third. Time, 445-2-6.
Seventy-five-yard hopping race—Won by H. C. de Loiselle, Company E. S. C. Northridge, Campany E. second; H. A. Foster, Company C. third. Time, 0-11.

Company E. second, H. A. Foster, Company C. third. Time, 0:11.
600-yard run (novice)—Won by S. H. Gillerup, Company F.; C. A. Huelser, Company A. second, J. J. Redlien, Company H. third. Time, 1:24.

mme, 123, 250-yard dash (novice)--Won by M. Crysler, smpany H; J. A. Harvey, Company A, sec-id; F. K. Long, Company G, third, Time, 17 5.5.

0:27 2-5.

129-yard hobble race—Won by H. C. de Loiselle, Company E; H. A. Sedley, Company E, E. second: W. J. Sty, Company C, third. Time, 1:01 3-5.

1.000-yard run (handicap)—Won by O. W. De Gruchy, Company K (seratch); H. F. Thomson, Company F (29 yards), second; H. H. Smith, Company A (25 yards), third. Time, 1:18 1-5.

220-yard obstacle race (handicap)—Won by 2. C. de Loiselle, Company E (scratch); H. K. ullivan, Company F (21 yards), second; C. uelser, Company A (16 yards), third. Time, 79, 3.5.

Huelser, Company A (16 yards), third.

Three-mile run (handleap)—Won by Harry
J. Smith, Bronx Church House (scratch);
Sydney Lestle, Long Island A. C. (scratch),
second; W. T. Cleary, Glencoe A. C. (250
yards), third. Time, 1436 2-5.

Two-mile bleycle race (handleap)—Won by
H. H. Goodwin, Irish-American A. C.
(scratch); C. Norent, Millrose A. A. (160
yards), second; N. H. Gutoff, Atlas B. C.
(115 yards), third. Time, 4:55 4-5.

220-yard hurdles (handleap)—Won by F. W.
Baron, Company H (8 yards); E. B. Sanger,
ir., Company H (10 yards), second; H. C. de
Loiselle, Company E (scratch), third. Time,
(5:30)

Half-mile intercompany relay (handicap)— Won by Company K (16 yards); Company H (23 yards), second; Company A (29 yards), hild. Time, 1:38 4-5.

with Manhasset Bay Rivals.

Running high jump thandicap)—Won by W.
O. Wilson, Company I (12 inches), with a jump of 5 feet 2 inches; F. Bacon, Company H (8 inches), with a jump of 5 feet 4 inches), with a jump of 5 feet 4 inches), with a jump of 4 feet 11 inches, third.

Shot-put thandicap)—Won by G. M. Nichols, Company F (8 feet), with a put of 38 feet 16 inches, H. S. Relly, Company H (II feet), with a put of 35 feet 4 inches, second; H. G.

Kochler, Company M, with a put of 34 feet I inches, third.

Kochler, Company M, with a put of 34 feet I inches, third.

## VICTORY FOR DARTMOUTH Bay Yacht Club team by 26 birds, their as a criterion. Under the circumstances, Mrs. Swift's

#### Springfield Beaten at Basketball in Fast Game. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 13 .- Dartmouth won its opening game of the basketball proved the winner, with a score of 68; G. them for returning the best gross score. season by a victory over Springfield Training School to-day. The final score The score follows:

| DARTMOUTH | SPRINGFIELD | Fdg Fg P | Eskeline, If 0 0 0 0 | Nelson, If 0 0 0 0 | Williams, If 1 0 2 | Mann, rf 3 0 6 | Sisson, rf 4 2 10 | Sexton, c 1 0 2 | Young, c 1 0 2 | Smith, Ig 2 2 6 | Griffin, c 0 0 0 | Sorg, rg 0 0 0 | Winship, Ig 4 0 8 | Grant Ig 0 0 0 | Winship, Ig 4 0 8 | Grant Ig 0 0 0 | Winship, Ig 4 0 8 | Grant Ig 0 0 0 | Winship, Ig 4 0 8 | Grant Ig 0 0 0 | Winship, Ig 4 0 8 | Grant Ig 0 0 0 | Winship, Ig 4 0 8 | Grant Ig 0 0 0 | Winship, Ig 4 0 8 | Grant Ig 0 0 0 | Winship, Ig 4 0 8 | Grant Ig 0 0 0 | Winship, Ig 4 0 8 | Grant Ig 0 0 0 | Winship, Ig 4 0 8 | Grant Ig 0 0 0 | Winship, Ig 4 0 8 | Grant Ig 0 0 0 | Winship, Ig 4 0 8 | Grant Ig 0 0 0 | Winship, Ig 4 0 8 | Grant Ig 0 0 0 | Winship, Ig 4 0 8 | Grant Ig 0 0 0 | Winship, Ig 4 0 8 | Grant Ig 0 0 0 | Winship, Ig 4 0 8 | Grant Ig 0 0 0 | Winship 0 0 | Winshi London, rg.... 1 0 Totals ...... 11 2 24 Totals ...... 6 2 14

\*Substitute. Referee-Lush Princeton Cubs Win at Soccer.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 13.-The Prince-

### University of Pittsburgh Can't Meet Tigers at Football.

ule. Williams will probably be taken or

the Tiger schedule for next year, but I

in order to make room for the game. Howard Froelick, football manager, has

contracts have not yet been signed.

s not known what team will be dropped

nearly completed the schedule, but definite

Feature Contest at the

School's Games.

oon weakened. J. Willi was third.

rehes, third. Twelve-pound shot (sentor; handicap)—Wor

y H. Behlen (75 inches), with 41 feet sches; F. Mauer (79 inches), with 49 feet

inches, second.

One-mile relay tace (open)—Won by Stuyve-sant H. S., with Abbey, Berglind, McDowell and Albrecht; De Witt Clinton, with Rood.
Peigenew, Garvey and Fitzpatrick, second.
Commercial High School, with CRourke.
Webb, James and Shipman, third. Time, 3-42-1.5

NEW ROCHELLE CLUB WINS

birds J. Thompson, of the home club,

of the New Rochelle club, with a score of

Cathedral College Five Wins.

its basketball court yesterday by defeat-

ing Brooklyn College in a fast game by

Cathedral College opened its season on

of the scores for the monthly cup.

high gun, with 83.

a score of 21 to 12

The line-up follows:

CATHEDRAL BROOM
Fd.g.Fg.P. |
Lee. rf. 2 1 5 Kelly, rf.
Boyle, lf. 0 0 0 McCabe, lf.
Breen, c. lf. 6 9 12 McCaffrey, c
v. Valk'g.c 0 0 0 Parrell, rg.
Murphy, rg. 1 0 2 Parker, rg.
Osterman, lg 1 0 2 Rogers, lg.

1-5.
 -mile run (handleap) - Won by W. Ring.
 D (45 yards); S. Herman, Class B (59),
 second; A. Schareck, Class 2B (55),
 third, Time, 5:11 4-3.

with Robert Richards third.

a score of 24 to 17.

The summaries follow

was ten yards behind.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 15.-Princeton will ot play football with the University of Pittsburgh next fall, as announced by Chance at Lightweight Title Pittsburgh, on account of conflicting iates, which make it impossible to com-Has Once More Eluded plete arrangements. The date desired by Joe Duff's team conflicted with the Syra-Clever Fighter. cuse game, and negotiations had to be dropped, against Princeton's wishes. There is now no possibility of including one of the Western elevens on the sched-

### 'FRISCO MATCH WITH RITCHIE IS OFF

"HARLEM" TOMMY

Bob McAllister, in Fight with Donovan, Shows Up Well Among the Big Men.

Once more "Harlem" Tommy Murphy has been cheated out of his chance to win WINS RELAY RACE the lightweight clampionship of the world. His match with Willie Kitchie in San Francisco on Wednesday night was declared off because Ritchie had undergone an operation on his nose and was in no condition to enter the ring. The contest has been declared off indefinitely, but Ritchle has promised the New York boy The fast relay quartet of Stuyvesant first chance to meet him.

High School captured the mile open event. Murphy's quest for the lightweight the feature of the annual games of the championship has led him over a traff school, in the 71st Regiment Armory last full of hard knocks, turns and disap-The margin of victory was a bare pointments. For the last six years he yard, De Witt Clinton pressing the East has persistently challenged the title hold-17th street boys right up to the tape, Com- crs-Battling Nelson, Ad Wolgast and, mercial High School, which was third, lastly, Willie Ritchie. Neither Nelson nor Wolgast would consider him, but Ritchie The runners of Stuyvesant and Clinton willingly consented to bind the match led the four other contesting teams for the when his demands were met.

jumped into the lead on the third relay, youth and ruled the lightweight class is with McDowell, of Stuyyesant, a yard be- refused to light Murphy unless the latter would agree to a finish battle. Murpay Albrecht relieved the latter on the final replied that he was a human being, regive up the struggle, barely catching Al- more contended that (wenty rounds were brecht on the last turn. Albrecht woke sufficient for any man to demonstrate his p and gradually moved away from his superiority over another. There the mat

A small but fast field competed in the Ad Wolgast, after one unpleasant ex-66-yard run, open to graduates of the perience, refused to meet Murphy for in ing finish. Alvah Lent toed the scratch Nelson and won the title he boxed all mark, and although he moved rapidly rounds with Murphy in Pittsburgh and toward the front, was unable to overtake was badly beaten. The final bell foun-Robert Hutchinson. The latter had a 20- him weak and on the ropes. The men yard start and led throughout. Lent dulged in many surcasus after that both threatened Hutchinson in the stretch, but and Wolgast, declaring that he had been insulted, would not make a return match All three places in the 889-yard open nithough Murphy never ceased to how handicap run went to members of the his defiance. -Later, however, after being Yonkers High School. William Smith beaten by Ritchie, he fought two twentyrun in the armory will stand as an who had a 45-yard allowance, unished round battles with Murphy. By a fast two yards in advance of Charles Hudson. Italsh he managed to get a draw in one In the other he was soundly walloped The Stuyvesant basketball five opened from start to finish

its fight for the high school championship | It may be now that Murphy's chance by defeating the Bushwick High School has come too late. He has been boxing for the last ten years, and in that time has met many of the best men in the ring Although his record is not clear of deteat, he has been knocked out only twice Once Terry McGovern landed a wild, de or; handicaph—Wen by spairing swing on the jaw that turned a price of the price of spairing swing on the jaw that turned third. Time, 0:06%.

and dash (handicap)—Won by G. Weiss, and dash (handicap)—Won by G. Weiss, 16 (10) yards); A. Hammerschiag, Class 14 (10) was that about this last bout which failed tory, and the other time "Knockout"

ds), second; S. Carillo, Class 7A (19) was that fird. Time, 0:246. Trace (midget; handicap)—Won by T. Copiese. The copiese of Of late Murphy has shown unmistakable signs of slowing up. Never a man famed for his ability to knock a man out, he has lost much of his old hitting ability through the ten-round bouts in this city Ritchie is right at the zenith of his caan chandicap; open to ex-meth-essant High Schools—Word by R. Khights of St. Antony (26 Lent. New York University Lent. New York University scond; J. Willi, unattached (35)

since Joe Gans hold the title. Bombardier Wells, who despite the Yonkers High School (40 yards), third, Time, 2:44.

S80-pard run (handicap: closed)—Won by A. Di Carlo, Class 1N (50 yards); R. Bearman, Class 7A (15 yards), second. L. Siegel, Class 1B (40 yards), third, Time, 2:13.25, to all secondary schools)—Won by Stayvesant High School (Remlinger, Casper, Epstein, Percer; Richmond Hill High Gehnstone, Fester, Carrier, Stoefer), second; De Witt Clinton (Sailb, Wacht, Sulkin, Feinberg), third, Time, 2:13.25, to all secondary schools)—World Sailberg, Casper, Epstein, Percer; Richmond Hill High Gehnstone, Fester, Carrier, Stoefer), second; De Witt Clinton (Sailb, Wacht, Sulkin, Feinberg), third, Time, 2:13.25, to the second school (Remlinger, Casper, Epstein, Percer); Richmond Hill High Gehnstone, Fester, Carrier, Stoefer), second; De Witt Clinton (Sailb, Wacht, Sulkin, Feinberg), third, Time, 2:13.25, to the second school (Remlinger, Casper, Epstein, Percer); Richmond Hill High Gehnstone, Fester, Carrier, Stoefer), second; De Witt Clinton (Sailb, Wacht, Sulkin, Feinberg), third, Time, 2:13.25, to the second school (Remlinger, Casper, Epstein, Percer, Carrier, Stoefer), second; De Witt Clinton (Sailb, Wacht, Sulkin, Feinberg), third, Time, 2:13.25, to the sail champion of Great Britain, has almounced bis retirement from the ring can find satisfactory yacht builders to others may be built if those interested on the work.

In England the actual construction of Shamrock IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge of Sailbert was sairled on November (Sailbert was started on November (Sailb

## Details of Trial Contests Fast process is started, English yachting cir cles are already busily engaged in dis-

Atlantic.

DEFENDERS ASSURED

Captain Gould for Trial Race Is III-Advised.

defending candidates slide off the ways 1914 will appear extraordinary to many, the salling masters, skippers and crews and it is of much interest and will form will have been selected and all plans ar- a topic of conversation among yachtsmen ranged for the trial and tuning up races, for many months to come. both off the English and American coasts. numerous times he has been knocked out for the United States, and one or two them in command of his yachts, and he

months will elapse before the tuning up sparred racers of the day, it may perhaps

the selection of the crew and officers for Shamrock IV. A prominent yachting au thority, in discussing these preliminaries

in the trial races between Sir Thomas Lipton's cutters-the new challenger. Shamrock IV, and the old Shamrock, 2 metres, built in 1208-W. P. Burton will English Critics Fear Selection of have sole charge of both the yachts, and will sail the challenger, assisted by his salling master, Albert Turner, The 23metre will be steered by Captain Gould, a skipper who has a high reputation in rac-Preliminary details for the 1914 yacht ing circles. That the professional skiprace for the America's Cup are rapidly pers whose names are so familiar to yachting people are not connected with Long before the challenger and the matches for the America's Cup for

Three possible cup defenders are assured Thomas Lipton has failed before with

The one point raised at present appears to be regret that a younger pilot of the modern yachting school was not appointed to send the trial yacht against the Shamrock IV. Criticism is voiced by another yachting enthusiast, as follows: "We know Captain Gould's record is a good one. We very much doubt, however. Englewood Player Leads Women three, though she did not gather in a good one. We very much doubt, however, single gross award. Mrs. J. S. Irving, of if he himself expects to be able to go new crew and get as much out of her as Captain Sycamore. The latter had carefully tuned the Shamrock up and had had which he could not afford to give anything away, and which was also handled by a skipper as keen and experienced in lows: Mrs. Rogers, Miss Pickhardt, Mrs. the class as himself. It will take some little time to find out the form of the boat, with which her former skipper is already acquainted, and by that time the headed by Mrs. F. E. Donohoe, of Mont- short period available for preliminary rook, won the metropolitan champion- clair, might well be pleased with the wide trials may have nearly or quite elapsed distribution of the net prizes. Because of and the trials will have been lacking in conclusiveness. The new skipper and all run off in the spring, for which only gross concerned undoubtedly will do their utmost to bring the old boat up to the highwins in this class. The Women's Metro- est pitch possible. Nevertheless, there politan Golf Association ran off nineteen will be throughout an element of doubt ne-day tournaments under medal play as to whether even those most intimately conditions, and five wherein selected associated with the trials will be able to teams played against each other. From gauge the merits of the new boat as conclusively as if the old yacht were sailed

### COLUMBIA CANE SPREES Boxing and Wrestling Tame

ing is as good as a wrestling match and a boxing bout rolled into one. The contestants struggle on a twenty-foot mat for undisputed possession of a cane 3 feet 6 inches long and about 1 inch in

Practically everything but downright and that the reports printed to the

BILLIARD TITLE THE AMERICA'S CUP IN THESE WATERS NEXT YEAR MAY GO TO WEST

> Eugene Milburn, of Memphis, Said To Be Showing Wonderful Form.

#### EXPECTED TO ENTER AMATEUR TOURNEY

Needs Only a Little Practice with Some Good Expert, Says H. W. Avery.

That Eugene Milburn, of Memphis, is likely to figure in the next tournament for the national amateur billiard championship is the belief of Horace W. Avery, of Detroit, a capitalist, who is pretty nearly a Class A performer himself and is well qualified to render an intelligent opinion upon the capabilities of billiard players.

Mr. Avery has interests in Memphis which cause him to make frequent visits to that city. Whenever there he finds time to engage in games with Milburn. While in New York last week he said:

"I am quite sure Milburn will enter the next tournament for the championship and will be an element of interest in ft. He has improved wonderfully. Although I will not say he is stronger than Martin Mullen, who has for years been one of my most highly esteemed personal friends, I believe he is the equal of that former champion. He is regularly averaging from 18 to 25. What he lacks is technique and system. His execution is simply admirable. If he were anything like so systematic as was Frank Ives. who I maintain was the greatest billiard player who ever lived, he would be the equal of the best professionals. He knows how to make all kinds of shots and can apply his knowledge. The confidence and accuracy with which he masters difficult positions is astonishing.

"All that Millourn needs is practice with some good expert from whom he can learn simple but valuable methods of position management. I hope he will come here before the tournament begins. His employer, who is fond of billiards, promises to do everything possible to promote his chances to acquire the championship He developed in Chicago, where he was a former resident, but when he left there about ten years ago he did not rank among the best of the local amateurs, The extent of his improvement in Menphis, where he rarely met a player of equal skill, is almost incredible.

MAY ALSO HAVE

"Surprise" to Which Sir

Thomas Referred.

OTHER PLANS ARE SPECIFIC

Deed of Gift Allows for Sliding

Keel-Tendency to Imi-

tate Defenders.

If yachtsmen here were surprised to

weeks ago is also a centreboard.

as a most reasonable one, for, as a matter

in the nature of a genuine suprise,"

considered a part of the vessel for any

urposes of measurement."

known as the "flag officers"

A CENTREBOARD

"Speaking of Chicago reminds me that? saw Welker Cochran, the fifteen-yearold Iowa boy, playing at Mussey's. He Yachtsmen Think This Is the is making steady progress. He can beat such skilful players as Dr. Harley Parker and MacGinnis. Mussey believes that in a few years Cochran will be a contender for world's championships. Another frequenter of Mussey's-Charles Heddon, of Dowagiac-is a prospective representative of my state in the national amateur tournament. He has had a new table placed in his house, is practising daily, and there is every indication that he is getting

Pierre Maupome, the Mexican threecushion expert, is playing much better earn a few days ago that the Herreshoff than he did when representing St. Louis candidate for the defence of the America's in the National Billiard League. His victories over Gallagher, at Doyle's, and sloop," is to be fitted with a centreboard, Louderback, at Keeney's, in Brooklyn, were the result of rare exhibitions of skill While he accomplished spectacular effects a report that may or may not be true, with the frequency that characterized his performances in 1911 and 1912, he is more accurate than ever before. Possessing from abroad says he believes is a fact. and that is that the "surprise" which Sir a forceful stroke, he imparts extraordinary spin to the cue ball, causing it to Thomas Lipton referred to when speakdescribe astonishing angles and curves ing of his new yacht Shamrock IV a few Even when he fails to count he does something to enthuse spectators. Prompt, resourceful and masterful, he is certain-"While I have been unable to verify the ly the most entertaining of all three-cushreport," said the yachtsman, "I regard it

More wonderful than any other developof fact, the rules of measurement under ment of billiards is the form recently which the British boat and ours are being shown by George H. Sutton, the handless constructed, are so specific that there expert, who in games of 250 and 300 points could be no real surprise or radical de- at 18.2-balkline has made averages of 19, parture in the model of either yacht, nor 21, 25 and 27.

ion performers.

in her sparring or sail plan without going "Duly's Billiard Book" is the title of & outside the rule. Therefore, a centreboard new work on billfards, published by Mcseems to be the only thing of advantage Clurg & Co., Chicago. It is a production that a designer could add that would be on which Maurice Daly and William Welton Harris, night editor of "The New The deed of gift, made in 1887, which York Herald," collaborated. Dealing with governs all races for the America's Cup the gentlemen's game on new lines, it is states in one of its clauses that "centre- an entertaining and instructive novelty in poards or sliding keel vessels shall be billiard literature. The right and the allowed to compete in any race for this wrong way to play are comprehensively sup, and no restriction nor limitation treated and illustrated by accompanying whatever shall be placed upon the use diagrams. Rail play and position work, of such centreboard or sliding keel, nor particularly at balkline, are similarly shall the centreboard or sliding keel be treated.

Melbourne Inman, champion of English billiards, has been challenged for his Ever since the races between the Vigititle by H. W. Stevenson, T. Reece and lant-the last centreboard American sloop George Gray, the latter the Australian cutter, the British designers have gradand the Valkyrie II, Lord Dunraven's nally changed both the hull and the sail each of the challengers deposited f125 to qualify for a preliminary tournament to plans of their challengers, giving them more beam and greater draft, like our determine who shall have the right to defenders, until, when Sir Thomas Lipplay Inman. The winner of the prelimiton's last challenger, the Shamrock III, nary will be required to post 1200 as his stake for the championship event. The appeared, she was to the ordinary observer not unlike the Herreshoff yacht preliminary games will be 9,000 points Reliance as to hull and sail plan. About The championship match will be 18,000 According to "London Sportthe only appliance that could be added to points. ing Life," professional billiards was never in a more healthy condition than at the British yacht to make her almost identical with the American sloop of 1893 would be the centreboard, which, it is the present time. The season so far has bristled with sensations on and off the said, has been added to the new Shamtable. On the table we have had three new world's records created and as many The Columbia, owned by the late J. new personal record achievements. In Pierpont Morgan, which twice success-September we had Reece compiling breaks fully defended the America's Cup, drew of 675 and 618 in one session of his match 19.75 feet of water without a centrewith Falkiner; in October Stevenson board. The Reliance drew a little more. startled us all with his ivory ball break It is fair to suppose that the British of 919 against Cecil Harveson (the best and American yachts now building for previous record under modern rules was 894, made by Inman against Newman, last winter), and in November "Darlington With centreboards they should draw Smith completed a trio of world's record about eight feet more, which will be achievements by taking 516 off the red in a great help to them in windward work a match against Ernest Breed, in which under any conditions. The board will,

ivory balls were used. Turning to the personal or individual phase, we find that Newman, Falkiner, Arthur Peall and Breed have all accomplished something they had never done before. So much for what has been accomplished "on" the table and with regard to the incidents "off" the board of green cloth, although firmly bound up with the game, there have been happencandidate for Alexander Smith Cochran ings equally startling and fruitful of discussion. There is the matching of the American and English champions, Hoppe and Inman; George Gray's challenge to the world with ivory balls, the subsequent ratification of a match between Stevenson and the Australian, and the burying of the hatchet between Stevenson and In-



MEN WHO HAVE SET THEIR HEARTS ON LIFTING

Nicholson, the designer of Shamrock IV, and Sir Thomas Lipton, on their way to casting of the keel for new yacht in England two or three weeks ago.

### NEW SHAMROCK Yachting Gossip Busy with Great 1914 Race

Taking Shape on Both Sides

THREE POSSIBLE CUP

be said that Captain Gould is a skipper

slugging goes, the man having the cane 

# (Saith, Wacht, Sulkin, Feinberg), third. Time. 6.55-1-5. Cine-mile relay race (scratch; unlimited weight; open to all secondary schools)—Won by Stuytesant High (Abbey, Rerglind, McDowell, Albrecht); De Witt Clinton (Rood, Feigenow, Garvey, Fitzpatrick), second; Commercial High (O'Rourke, James, Webb, Shipmen), third. Time, 3:43:1-5. Running high jump (senier and junter; handi-cap)—Won by J. Ford, Class 6A (6 inches), 5 feet 6 inches, second; W. Himmelstein, Class 5F (11 inches), 5 feet 6 inches, accord; W. Himmelstein, Class 5F (11 inches), with 45 feet 1 inches, B. Clain (70 inches), with 44 feet 8½ inches, second; J. Rehm (75 inches), with 42 feet 6½ inches, third. Twelly-nound shot (senier, handiern). Wen Mrs. Swift Heads List of Golf Prize Winners

of Metropolitan District in Number of Victories.

CAPTURES FOUR TROPHIES

Mrs. Rossin Second on List, with Mrs. Greenhall First in Net Score Awards.

Although Miss Marion Hollins, of West-Lively Trap Shooting Match ship for women at Nassau and was runer-up to Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, of Wilmington, thus earning the right to be classified as the first woman golfer in the metropolitan district, if not in the country, it remained for Mrs. Lawrence Swift, of Englewood, to lead the players of her! sex in point of prizes won during the

Kochler, Company M, with a put of 34 feet 7 five-man team matten netwern men from the home characteristics, which a put of 34 feet 7 five-man team matten netwern men from the home characteristics, which a put of 34 feet 6 inches, with a Yacht clubs. It was at 100 clay birds, and the home club's team was successful. They returned a total score of 416 out of the possible 500, defeating the Manhasset Bay Yacht clubs. It was at 100 clay birds, and the home club's team was successful. They returned a total score of 416 out of the possible 500, defeating the Manhasset have a five work at the one-day tournaments of the Woman's Metropolitan Golf Association, these must be taken, to a large extent. only women's competitions in the district

Thompson were the top score men on the claim to a leading place among the best New Rochelle team. Each broke 88. C. players is so strong as to warrant her W. Berner, of the Manhasset team, was being placed next to Miss Hollins, who did not compete except in championship In a special match at seventy-five clay tournaments.

Mrs. Swift won four prizes, three of

F. Pelham, of the same club, being the She had an & at Knollwood on May 20, runner-up, with 57. A trophy match at and at North Jersey on October 7 she fifty clay birds was won by V. P. Krauss, led the field with 97, while a week later 40. Darkness prevented the completing effort.

Scarsdale; Mrs. F. B. Ryan, Cranford; straight into his new command with a Miss J. L. Griggs, North Jersey; Mrs. A. D. Gilkes, Siwanoy; Mrs. N. H. Busey Englewood: Mrs. Percy Ingalls, Essex County, and Miss Edith Hillier, Cranford, the best opportunity of doing so, opposed each won one. Miss Pickhardt took two, as he was day after day to a vessel to A resume shows that four women have captured three trophies each, taking both net and gross into consideration, as fol-

Chilvers and Mrs. Rossin. The bandicapping committee of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association. the fact that several team matches were trophies were offered, there are more competitive point of view it has been one of the most auspicious seasons of the under Captain Sycamore's command.

Following are the records: May 8, Englewood-Gross, Mrs. W. J. Faith Wykagyl, 53; net, Mrs. J. S. Irving, Scarsdale

May 16, Apawamis-Gross, Mrs. N. Pendle ton Rogers, Baltusrol, 98; net, Mrs. F. B Ryan, Cranford, 102-10-92. May 28, Dunwoodie-Gross, Mrs. A. S. Ros sin, Century, 192; net, Miss Elsa Pickhardt,

Englewood, 102-9-93.

b. Mrs. Swift won four prizes, three of them for returning the best gross score. She had an \$5 at Knollwood on May 29, and at North Jersey on October 7 she led the field with 97, while a week later ther 94 at Arcola proved to be the best effort. In the last tournament at Montwas the best net, and her gross was only three strokes higher than that of Mrs. A. S. Rossin, of Century.

Second on the list in point of gross prizes won was Mrs. Rossin, who has three to her credit. Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, of Baltusrol; Mrs. William Chillwers, of Dunwoodie, and Mrs. H. R. Stockton, of Plainfield, each took two gross awards, while those who took one each were the following:

Miss Lillian B. Hyde. South Shore; Mrs. William Chillwood, 181—195.

W. J. Faith, Wykagyl; Mrs. Howard F. Whitney, Nassau; Miss Hollins and Miss Elsa Pickhardt, Englewood, 184—9-95.

Whitney, Nassau; Miss Hollins and Miss Elsa Pickhardt, Englewood, 185—9-99.

October 18, Rejewood, 186—9-99.

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October 19, Rejewood, 181—198.

September 25, Inwood, 196; net, Mrs. N. P. Rejewood, 181—197.

October 18, Rejewood, 181—197.

October 19, Rejewood, 181—197. May 29, Dunwoodle-Gross, Mrs. A. S. Ros-

# Beside This Contest.

are known at Columbia, have been closed affairs, and only the members of the student body were allowed to attend. This year, however, the student governing board has ruled that the sprees are to be held in the evening in conjunction with the Columbia-Polytechnic basketball For rough and tumble work cane spree-

Lovers of boxing and wrestling would

over one without it, because it is not taxed in the measurement. As stated in The Tribune, when the announcement was first made of the contract being signed for a new cup from designs by William Gardner, Mr. Cochran was the sole owner of the yacht. Mr. Gardner said yesterday that there has been no change in the ownership

will be understood that any yacht having the use of a centreboard will have an advantage in a beat to windward

of course, be raised when they are

running before the wind. By this it

have a treat in store if they attended the annual Columbia University cane spreeing championships, which will be held in next year's struggle for the trophy will the university gymnastum next Friday draw something like seventeen feet. night. Heretofore the cane sprees, as they